



CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

They say the Scotch are tight, but hold your hat a minute, brother. 'There are some "collegiates" who bring their own sandwiches to school and use the college's mustard. Imagine two well known Sophs, who work behind the lunch counter, bringing their own lunch. They don't seem to know their politics, or else they are just careful.

Somebody on or near the campus must have opened a coffee house, because the "ink" we buy in the lunch room is improving. Competition's a great thing.

One of the Freshmen wants to know what "Ph. D." means. Another more intellectual Frosh replies, "Phenomenally dumb."

When a well known Junior took his lady friend to a dance recently she remarked that it was very kind of him to take her. "Oh, that's all right," he answered, "it's a Charity Ball."

The Freshmen have one consolation: the Sophs don't know in some cases just who are Frosh, and for that reason there's a splendid opportunity.  
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STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE UNIT MEETS

Officers Judges in Essay Contest

The offices in the newly formed Loyola Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade are shared equally by Seniors and Juniors. The election returns of November the 9th are as follows: Edward O'Brien '28, president; Joseph Moran '29, vice-president; Edward Tribbe '28, secretary; Thomas Grogan '29, treasurer. The president is also vice-president of the Baltimore Chapter of the organization. Father O'Shaughnessy, Student Counselor, has the unit under his supervision.

Our unit has already been honored. Three members of the student body, Edward O'Brien and Edward Tribbe of Senior, and Thomas Grogan of Junior, have been appointed on the judging committee of the Diocesan Essay Contest. This contest is to be held in November throughout Baltimore, Cumberland, Washington and the neighboring territory.

FORMER STUDENT ILL

Mr. John R. Spellissy of the class of '27, who entered St. Mary's Seminary this year, is a patient at Bon Secours Hospital. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown. The student body wishes its old friend a speedy recovery.

NEW EXTENSION COURSE GIVEN AT LOYOLA

Courses Leading to A.B., B.S., and Ph.B. Degrees Offered

On October 17th, the Extension School was inaugurated at Loyola. The organization has progressed rapidly and is now in splendid working order. There are about 75 in attendance, recruited for the most part from Sisters of the teaching congregations. This year, courses corresponding to the ordinary Freshman courses for the A. B., B. S., and Ph. D. degrees are being offered.

Matriculation is not limited, however, to those alone who wish to work for a degree. Mature students who desire to pursue liberal studies of a college grade are also admitted to classes. Those who wish to take a degree must, of course, present evidence of their graduation with diploma from a four year course in an accredited high school. Their record must represent at least fifteen units distributed over four years.

All classes are held after the regular school hours and on Saturdays.  
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MENDEL CLUB GETS PROMISING START

Meeting Night Changed from Monday to Friday

The first meeting of the Mendel Club for the year 1927-28 was called to order by the President, James Kavanagh of Senior, on Friday, November the 4th.

Expressly for the benefit of new members, the constitution of the club was read. The Moderator, Mr. Charles Berger, S. J., outlined the purpose of the Club.

Elections for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were held. Kleff of Sophomore qualified for the former position, while McGowan, Junior, polled the votes for the latter. The appointment of a committee on new members completed the business of administration.

An important point brought up in the meeting was the changing of meeting night from the first and fourth Mondays to the first and fourth Fridays of the month.

The Club will hold field expeditions as formerly, and we hope they will be as well patronized as were those of last season.

GREYHOUND GRIDDERS OUT FOR NAVY'S GOAT

Team in Good Shape For Critical Game

Memories of last year raise hopes; Supporters urged to throng Farragut Field

Today, the nineteenth, we date it emphatically because of its importance,—Loyola will celebrate Navy day at Annapolis. Today marks Loyola's second attempt to raise the Green and Gray banner above the Blue and Gold of the future Admirals.

On historic Farragut Field, down by the banks of the Severn, the Greyhounds will swing into action. The Middies may be well out of our class, but the Green and Gray should give good account of itself in the tilt with the Tars.

SENIOR FROLIC SCHEDULED FOR EARLY DECEMBER

The Seniors have found their time too much taken up to allow of an early start in the social whirl. However, the class is planning to give its first dance next month. The date that has been set is December the 9th. The Gym will, of course, be the scene of the affair.

Dancing feet will respond to the strains of the Simpson Morriss orchestra. Apart from that bit of information, nothing is definitely known about the Seniors' plans. This suspense is certain to add to interest in the dance.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS

The first meeting of the Senior-Junior Debating Society was held on Tuesday, the 8th. It was called solely for the election of officers.

The society's administration rests with the following: James Enright '28, president; Joseph Moran, '29, vice-president; Thomas Grogan '29, secretary; Joseph Murphy '29, treasurer; James Desmond '28, censor. Father John J. Geoghan, S.J., is Moderator.

It is hoped that Seniors and Juniors will give the society the distinction of having a large membership.

The Admirals, after being defeated by Notre Dame, have turned in victories in all other starts save that with Michigan. This last may put a comfortable (for us) damper on their winning mood. Their broadside gunning may prove too much for the Greyhounds, after all, and send the fleet footed gridgers back to the lair. On the other hand, many will recall the game of last year when our warriors had the Middies on the run, and threatened to scuttle them. Loyola's aerial work against the Navy last year was the best that she had shown in any game, and it was through aerial tactics that she had the Tars in hot water on several occasions. It was only in the last quarter that the Middies braced up and kept us from a glorious victory.

To enhance our chances for victory may require a desperate attempt at cutting a figure with Dame Fortune. Every effort has been made to do whatever the lady demands. The team is out to put up the pluckiest fight of its career, and it means never to be out. The team is out to give the Middies a merry chase.

This game is undoubtedly the biggest of the season. Hence, trot out your Fords, or if you are not so encumbered, patronize the trains for once.

Here follows what you will probably see step out of cold print into flesh and blood action:

Navy	Loyola
Sloane	.....I.E..... Tanton
Wilson	.....L.T..... Healy
Burke	.....L.G..... Intieri
Wood	.....C.....Desmond (c.)
Worner	.....R.G..... Watson
Bagdanovich	.....R.T..... Bunting
Moret	.....R.E..... O'Donnell
Whelchel	.....Q.B..... Enright
Lloyd	.....L.H..... Shea
Miller	.....R.H..... Cannon
Clifton	.....F.B..... Tierney

There will be a Lecture on  
"MOTHS, BUTTERFLIES AND THEIR LARVAE."  
By Fr. John Brosnan, S. J.  
On the night of December 2nd, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mendel Club  
ALL ARE INVITED. BRING FRIENDS



## The Greyhound

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### Food for Thought

*"To bend with apples the mossed  
cottage trees,  
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the  
core;"*

was a blessing the early Puritan settlers were not long to recognize when they contrasted their first year of rich harvest with the starving crops of former autumns. Wherefore did they ordain the first Thanksgiving day,—a bit of history ever kept alive by a beautiful tradition that is America's own.

Everybody is looking forward to Thanksgiving day, but how many think of the pleasure the Creator of Harvests finds in this tiny show of homage? Look back a week with us, and we shall find what may seem evidence of a providential act. Heaven must certainly love the autumnal days!

You haven't forgotten Armistice day so soon? How all the world sent up prayers of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace; how the world has for nine years so prayed! Doesn't it give a deeper meaning to our reasons for thanksgiving, to reflect how these two days, one an American institution, the other a world institution, have been brought so closely together? Almost with the same breath we pray in thanksgiving that the destroyer of prosperity has been curbed, and that prosperity itself has been our blessing. War and Prosperity—there is indeed Divine Wisdom at work in these so vastly different concepts being so forcibly brought together for our contemplation.

The passing of Mrs. George C. Jenkins, whose maiden name Catherine Key shows her to be of the family to which belonged the author of our national anthem, touches a chord of sympathy in the hearts of all concerned in Loyola matters. To her bereaved family the Faculty and the student body tender sincerest regrets.

THE GREYHOUND, in the name of the students, further extends its sympathies to the family of Mrs. Annie Humby, grandmother of Brindley Mills.

### Barbara Fritchie

Dry old historians, since the production of "My Maryland," would dig up again the bones of Barbara Fritchie to discover whether she is really a myth or not. They start the controversy with the wornout excuse that it wasn't Dame Barbara, but some unsung Mrs. Quantrell who waved the flag in the face of the rebel horde. And to make the discussion more spirited, they now assume that after all Barbara was herself a rebel.

What of it? There is in the story that charm which reaches the human heart such as history's recordings seldom attained. Furthermore, just as the Norsemen fed the patriotism of their growing warriors with their sagas, rich in heroic legend, and enhanced admiration for womanhood with the fables of Freya and Brunhilde; just as the ancient Romans and Greeks with their epics laid foundations for staunch hearted sons to build their love of country upon, so too have moderns the right to draw upon fancy, warm hearted fancy.

Be she real or mythical, Barbara Fritchie is a symbol. The story makes her as old as America's independence was in Civil War days; the story makes her die with the coming of the rebel days. Nothing better could be asked. For Barbara, representative of American loyalty, was born when the union of the original colonies gave birth to a new nation to which the colonists pledged allegiance. When the union was threatened with disruption and when loyalty was divided, Dame Barbara died in a manner that betokened rebuke to those whom the country termed "rebels."

Every nation has its myths as a necessary supplement to its accepted history. Why can't we have ours as well? American hearts are as susceptible to the influence of the charm of legends as any other hearts, for they are equally as human.

### Through the Years in a Diary

Age 7—Well, et a big thanxgiving diner, lots uv punkin pie and turkie stufing and sum noo sider and didnt get no stummick ake and didnt haff to talk no C. O. thats wot lme thankfull fore.

Age 17—Blind date but good

looking. No gold-digger. First kippy break in that line for a long time. Something to be thankful for.

Age 37—The wife didn't see that imported mink this morning. If it disappears from the window tomorrow morning before she does see it, that will be something to be thankful for.

Age 67—I am old, yes. I have seen the world change many times. That I have been privileged to live, and to have had so many little blessings, and such a long time to frame a future, I owe my Maker infinite thanks. I am glad, too, that I'm finally getting deaf, though mother is so good in everything else.

B. ZAR, '28.

### Or Else

Now that all the school societies have elected, we must either sit back and, Alexander-like, weep because there are no more presidents to set up, or else we must choose to resurrect forgotten and defunct clubs and keep on electing. What about recalling to life the Dramatic Club?

We venture to say this is one "or else" very close to the heart of many a Loyola collegian.

### FROM A SCRAPBOOK Happiness

To be truly happy is a question of how we begin, and not of how we end; of what we want, and not of what we have.—Stevenson.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Drummond.

### A Task

To be honest, to be kind; to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Stevenson.

Great needs cannot die. They with the sun and moon renew their light, forever blessing those that look on them.—Tennyson.

### IRELAND

God breathed—and a fairy dream was born

Which floated away on the wings of morn

To rest on the breast of the surging sea.

That's how old Ireland came to be.

Where moonbeams dance to elfin lay—

And sunbeams drive each cloud away—

Isle of smiles and Isle of sadness—

Isle of laughter and of madness—

Your lakes are tears for your heroes shed.

Your patriots' blood gives the rose its red.

Home of saint and hero, poet, too, Ireland, my Ireland, I'll ere love you.

H. A. M., '29.

### EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

The Freshman is grassy and grows,  
The Sophomore is sassy and blows,  
The Juniors are brassy and doze,  
The Senior is classy and knows.  
—Campionette.

Prof.—Can you give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence, "The sap rises"?

Stud.—Yes, sir; "The boob gets out of bed."

Do You Know That—

Your heart beats 40,000,000 times a year. It drives the blood through the arteries at an average rate of 30 feet a second. When you sit quiet it pumps about 5 pints of blood a minute. When you run uphill it pumps 7 times as much, or 35 pints. We average about one square yard of skin surface and about 90 square yards of lung surface.

—Fordham Ram.

The "Pastores," an old Spanish custom of a sacred half play and dance, half adoration before the Child Jesus is still continued by the Caribs in British Honduras on Christmas Eve, although few of them understand the language in which it is sung.—The Campionette.

Recently Mrs. W. D. Horigan donated to the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory the private library of the late Dr. Horigan, which contained a series of important and valuable astronomical publications. Dr. Horigan served as librarian of the United States Naval Observatory. During his forty-three years of service at the Observatory he helped in contributing to its fine reputation.

—Georgetown Hoya.

### CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1  
tunity for the latest arrivals to run in some ringers when all hands meet in their annual tit for tat game.

The Sophs had better beware, for the Freshies have two dark horses in their ball carrying brigade that promise to explode like TNT. Maybe they are the men with the smoked glasses and the green hair ribbons.

The Economics class doesn't understand how the General Baking Company can lose money when they have so much dough.

The turnout for the Western Maryland game was indeed encouraging and the spirit shown by the supporters of Loyola was commendable.

Judging from the turnout for this and for the Hopkins game, it would certainly be lamentable if Loyola should allow this interest and enthusiasm to subside. We feel justified in drawing the conclusion that should-be supporters are being roused from that perpetual spring fever which has been for many years synonymous with Baltimore.

### WANTED!

A Live Wire Alumni Editor  
One who has all the inside dope and a woman's capacity for keeping it secret.





# FOOTBALL



## Greyhounds Bow To Terrors

The Green Terrors from up Westminister way came to town full of confidence, gained from their recent overwhelming victories. With the end of the game that confidence was a bit shaken by the stubborn play of our own Green and Gray.

Too much McMains engineered the death blow for the Greyhounds. For it was he who ran back punts with splendid maneuvering. It was he who knifed and cut away through tackle; it was he who tore off long gains around our ends; it was McMains, the Nemesis of Loyola.

The Greyhounds, aided by the fine play of Captain Desmond and of the entire forward wall, played a splendid game. The backfield again played up to its high stand-

with prowess quite evenly matched. Loyola's defense stood up well and held the Terrors to a single counter in each of the remaining quarters.

The Terrors fought, and fought hard for their score; Loyola was a loser well on her feet. To pick any one from the Green and Gray as the best fighter for his colors would indeed be difficult, for the whole team functioned in unison, and the effort to break the Terrors' streak of luck was one of general whole-heartedness. However, one name stands out just a bit more than any other. That name is "Tierney". Going into the game with a badly injured leg, Tierney fought like a madman. Time after time, he would smash his way through the Green Terrors' line, and his work on the defense called forth the praise of all who saw the game.

## DOING HIMSELF PROUD



"LANK" TANTON

ard, but lacked the punch to put across a counter when in scoring territory. The game was finely contested throughout, with Western Maryland holding the edge. The latter's shifting and varying attack threw the Greyhounds out of play and left holes for a fleeting back to plow through. Both teams resorted to the air-lines with marked success.

The Green Terrors started off with a bang. In the first quarter, chiefly through the work of McMains and Chambers, they chalked up twice, wherein goal kicking rated fifty percent. The second quarter was Loyola's. The Greyhounds, though scoring four first downs as against none for Western Maryland, failed, however, to cross the goal line. It was during this quarter that Tanton again showed his brilliant versatility in nabbing forward passes.

The second half was fought

## Green & Grey Downs Juniata

With a brisk wind touching up an exceedingly cold afternoon, the Greyhounds gathered on the gridiron at Huntingdon, Pa., to oppose Juniata. With the opening whistle, Captain Jim sent the pigskin sailing high and far down the field. The unfortunate recipient took but a few steps in the direction of Loyola's goal line, when he was set upon by a pack of Greyhounds. After several futile efforts to break through Loyola's sturdy forward wall, the Juniata quarterback decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and kicked to Kane who ran the ball back 15 yards before being downed.

From this moment until the close of the first quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth on the field. As the second quarter opened, the Loyola varsity trot-

ted out on the field, and things began to happen. Taking the ball on their 10-yard line, the Greyhounds moved down the field on successive and successful off-tackle plays with Shea and Cannon alternately carrying the ball, until the 2-yard line was reached. Shea stepped in to carry the ball with the inevitable expectation of marking up a touchdown, but the referee, umpire and head linesman—all of whom proved during the game to be decided assets to Juniata—ruled that the ball was dead on the one foot line.

On the two succeeding plays, Bill Tierney and Bunny Shea scored two more touchdowns, but our friends the officials on both occasions ruled the ball dead on the 1-foot line. Juniata then kicked out of immediate danger. On receiving the ball, "Hap" Enright dodged the opposition in true Enright style and placed the ball on the enemy's 30-yard line. Here a pass from Shea to Tanton netted another touchdown, but our friends the officials brought the ball back and penalized Loyola for being off-side. The half ended with the score 0-0 in the officials' favor.

The third quarter opened as third quarters will, and ended as third quarters will; and still the score was 0-0. The outstanding features of this quarter were Desmond's blocking of a Juniata punt, and the consistent opposition of the officials. The final quarter saw Loyola's Greyhounds sweep from mid-field to Juniata's goal line. Shea then accomplished the hitherto impossible feat. Lank Tanton's kick was wide. Following this touchdown, Loyola kicked to Juniata, but the latter team could do nothing. One of its attempts to pierce the Loyola line was so violently frustrated that Hughes, Juniata half-back, sustained a broken leg. Five minutes later the contest closed with a confirmed 6-0 score.

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## Freshies Looking Forward To Important Tilt

Quite a few Freshmen have a habit of coming to classes without caps. Consequently the Vigilance Committee has seen fit to prolong the vogue in brilliant crepe-paper bows, either as adornments for head or as neckties,—very effective reminders in many cases. One Freshie, however, has been showing very poor sportsmanship in the matter. This isn't fair to the rest of the Freshman Class.

Another little idea put into practice by the Sophs is that of having Freshmen display their vocal powers while forced to kneel on the floor of the recreation room.

The Freshmen are yearning to win their right to the Sophs' respect, in the Frosh-Soph adjustment tilt. The date of this football game the relentless overlords are taking plenty of time to determine. Questions of eligibility are not yet being considered. If Freshman members of the varsity are allowed to scrap, the Soph eleven may have to put up a mighty struggle in order to keep their tribunal in session.

## SISTER COLLEGE NOTRE DAME PLANS DANCE

Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the students over the coming Notre Dame A. A. Dance, it is quite evident that Loyola will be well represented at Le Clerc Hall, next Monday night. The unusual amount of interest in this dance undoubtedly received impetus from the memory of the good times had at other Notre Dame affairs.

Seniors and Juniors have vivid recollections of a delightful Tea Dance, given within recent years.

*Flapper*—I'd like to try on that rose dress.

*Saleslady*—Sorry, madam. That's a lamp shade.

## Whence Dixie

We quote from Liberty a bit of information which may prove of interest to the Southern hearts among us.

"The term 'Dixie' for the South originated from a bank note issued by a New Orleans bank in the early days. These notes were printed in French and English, and bore the French word for ten, 'dix'. They became known as 'Dixies', and the South as 'Dixie-land'."

*He*—I'm only a pebble in your life.

*She*—I wish you were a little boulder.

## PAID PERSONALS

Have you tried our pies? Twisted forks, blunt knives, disconcerted would-be pie eaters, all go to tell a story of a misappropriated concrete-mixer. The tale is whispered that a youth, name not given, was found in the Chemistry Lab the other day with hair disheveled and muttering to himself, "I'll do it yet; if I do my fortune's made." Lo and behold! he was seeking a solvent for pie crust.

## PARROT PRATTLE

This business of pickin' crows would be all right, if there's sure to be some white meat for both parties in the subsequent feast.

## SOPH DANCE MEETS ALL EXPECTATIONS

The second annual football dance, following the Loyola-Western Maryland game, was considered a decided success. Sophomore looks upon the results of its first venture in social matters as rosy prophecy of its morrow—with an eye on its Prom far off in 1929.

Many Westminster folk attended. The "Green Terrors" were in prominence; several expressed great pleasure in the dance.

Because of the recent diocesan ruling no members of the Faculty were present. Hence, no comment on the affair could be expected from this source. The chaperons, however, registered no displeasure, a fact which speaks well for the conduct of the affair.

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## EXTENSION COURSE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Extension Schools are now a regular adjunct of most Colleges and Universities. They have come into favor owing to the growing belief that the advantages of higher education should not be limited to the younger people. The huge registration of many of the public or semi-public Universities is explained in a measure by their large Extension Schools. More specifically, Catholic Colleges have adopted the Extension School idea in order to be of service to the cause of Catholic education and particularly of the teaching orders and congregations of Sisters. This is one of the principal objects of the Loyola Extension School. However, it is hoped that many others will in time to come avail themselves of the opportunity offered of thus broadening their cultural outlook.

*Seedy*—Well, son, what are you doing up in my apple tree?

*Needy*—Just got a letter from the Sophomores in correspondence school telling me to haze myself.

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